AMERICAN CLUB IS BEING PLANNED

Young Members of American Party Arranging to Form a Permanent Club.

SUCCESS IS PROMISED FROM BEGINNING

Prominent Citizens Give Many Assurances of Their Help and Approval.

So positive is the conviction on the part of a vast majority of the people of Salt Lake that the glorious victory of the American party has established that party as one of the fixtures in the political life of Salt Lake City and Utah, that a movement is on foot to form an organization to be known as "The Young Men's American club." The determination to form such an association was conceived Friday morning, and before the closing hour in the business district there was a well-defined movement under way to make this plan perfect in every detail.

Large Membership Assured.

The club will start with several hundred members from the indications of Friday. Every one interested in the movement and future of the American party is anxious to become an active member of an organization which gives promise of materially assisting in redeeming the whole of Utah. No one doubts after the tremendous show of strength and unison of the thinking peodoubts after the tremendous show of strength and unison of the thinking peo-ple of Sait Lake that the American party will not only capture the county, but in time, and a very short time, the State of Utah as well. The impression is gen-eral that the work of the American party has just commenced, and that it will be the power in Utah until conditions so shape themselves that the political par-ties are capable of filling the demands of the aroused people of the State.

Meets With General Approval.

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The Young Men's American club would start under the most favorable conditions, the recent victory will give such an organization courage and confidence, and the leaders of the party will assist in every way possible. Chairman Darmer stated to The Tribune Friday that he was in favor of the plan, and that it was the very thing to do. Secretary Armstrong expressed himself in a similar manner, both gentlemen being convinced that the American party has not really started on its way for good. Williard Snyder, George Hancock, Charles M. Owen, Judgo Cherry, A. J. Weber, A. T. Sanford and scores of others prominent in the successed of the American party have expressed themselves thoroughly in harmony with the plan.

Plans for tae Winter.

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From the very beginning the American club will be made up of the most capable political workers and business men of the city, for it is from all parties that the American party has risen to strength and power. The organization of the city campaign displayed shrewd political management, and the club will naturally be composed of those who have made the success of the party possible. It is the intention to secure club rooms in some centrally located block, and these will be fitted up in good style. It was suggested that a series of social functions be planned for the roming winter for the purpose of bringing the workers of the party in close contact with one another.

Power for Good.

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There is no reason why the American club should not be formed, and there is every reason to believe that it will be a success and power for good. With the prominent men behind it who have willingly signified the intention to assist in its formation, the club seems a certainty and will assume definite shape within a short time.

READY FOR NEXT YEAR

Woman's Auxiliary to American Party Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American party met with Mrs. Tom Pitt yesterday offernoun and transacted the regular business. Enthesiastic resorts from the women who Plans for a meeting to be held next week are under way.

on the motion of the secretary arrangements one makes for the president to name a day ariy in January of bext year for a meeting, t which a reorganization and election of of-

at which a reorganization and election of officers will take place.

A vote of approbation to the officers of the auxiliary for their efficient work was tendered by the members present.

Mrs. E. B. Stewart kindly tendered her home as the place for the next meeting to be held by the auxiliary.

Many of the ladius expressed a wish to have a good reat after the arduous work of the cameaign. campaign.

The best that money can buy should be your aim in choosing a medicine, and this is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures when others fall.

TILLIE STANDS PAT

Old-Time Offender Says She Is Innocent This Time.

Tillie Williams, an old-time offender, who but recently finished a term at the State prison on a charge of robbery, is again in fait, tills time accused of assisting one Peter Italier with reparating William Thompsen from 180 When arraigned Friday in Judge Litel's court. Tillie emphatically dealed the allegation, as did her sileged partner in crime. Both were held in bonds of \$200 each.

Burglary the Charge.

Robert Oakeen is being tried in Judga Armstrong's court on a charge of burglary. Oakeen is accussed of having broken into the slaughter house of Eagley Bros. four rates exist of Murray, on April 2, 1905, and stolen a culi a number of chickens and the hide of a leef. The prosecution had rested at the nour of adjournment and the defense will be heard this morning.

NOT HUNDREDS, ENDORSE

PLUTO WATER.



The only natural medicinal mineral water of the United States which loses none of its properties by bottling. It can be taken at home with the same effect as at the Springs, and is a positive cure for digestive troubles, kidney dis-

cases and constipation. Get it at any drug store anywhere—15c., 25c. and 35c. Every bottle bottled at the Springs wowned by the

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL CO. Thos. laggart, Pres. French Lick, Indiana.

CLUBROOMS WILL BE VACATED SOON

Young Men's Republican Club Will Likely Abandon Atlas Block Quarters.

A meeting of the members of the Young Men's Republican club has been called for next Monday evening at their rooms in the Atlas block. While nothing definite stated by the prominent members of hat organization as to the object of the meeting, it is stated on good authority that the question of closing the clubrooms definitely will be determined upon. Republicans state that it is not the intentior

publicans state that it is not the intention to disband the club entirely; but the wisdom of keeping the rooms engaged is seriourly doubted.

Should it be decided to temporarily close the rooms, the club furniture will be stored away, thus doing away with the expense of keeping open house for the months to come before another campaign. During the campaign just closed a large percentage of the members of the Republican club has gone over to the American party, and there is no reason to believe that any will return to that organization for a long time to come.

TO ASSIST RUSSIAN JEWS

Salt Lake Hebrews Will Send Money to Persecuted Brethren.

Rabhi Freund in his address at the Jewish Temple Friday evening made a strong plea to his congregation, urging them to financially assist their co-religionists who are now being downtroiden in Russia. He impressed upon his hearses that their motte should be "Live and fleip Live," and that although they were far removed from their original homes and the dwelling place of their persecuted brethren, they should not forget that they are of the same blood and religion, and that the Jews in Russia were being massicred because of their religious belief.

Soliciting Committee Appointed.

Appalling Conditions Exist.

"New York, Nov. 5.—Rabbi Charles J. reund, Sait Lake City. Utah—On behalf of atlonal committee for relief of sufferers by usual massacres of which I have been appointed treasurer, we urge you and your axistate to call meeting of Jewish community form branch committee and collect Immediate fund. Necessities are very great and editions arouthless are very great and

"JACOR H. SCHIFF,

RECITAL BY MISS STANGER

Artist Displays Wonderful Versatility as Dramatic Reader.

s a dramatic reader Miss Jennie Shoemaker niger diaplayed a wonderful amount of versitity in the recital given by her at the East e Baptist church, corner Third South and enth East, Friday night. The church was if illied with an approximative audience and a Stanger both interested and amused her rers. Her readings included selections from pathetic, the comody and the dialect, and the two last named she was eminently such a full Her presentation of the negro cook, see cooking was criminal but not objectable and who entertained her company in front parinc because the lady of the house one using that partners, and her delineadramatic reader Miss Jennie Shoei

REMANDED TO COURT

Federal Judge Marshall Sends Two Cases Back.

The case of Mohr Youse vs the Utah Con-Mining company was yesterday remanded to the Third District court by Judge Marshall, the case having been removed from the last named court at cast of defendant. In the case of D. C. Holcamb vs. Miles Clark, removed from the Fourth District court on pe-tition of plaintiff, the plea of plaintiff to have it remanded to the same court was dealed by Judge Marshall. Another case remanded to the Third Disn one different districts during the a more given and a general expression over at the election results was manifier a meeting to be held next week for a meeting to be held next week as well.

Another case remnaded to the Third District court was that of Barton Snarr et al. vs. the Utah Con. Mining company, the case having been removed from the Third District court some time since.

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Make blank books, ruled and printed blanks, loose-leaf ledgers, vertical file supplies and card indexes.

CONGRATULATES UTAHN

Southern California Capitalist Sends Greeting to Salt Lake.

A woll-known real estate man in Salt Lake was on Friday the recipient of a letter from a southern California capitalist, from which the following extract is taken.

'I see from the dispatches that you have won a great victory by the election of the american ticket over the Democratic-Republican Mormon teket. I congratulate you, and the good citizens of Salt Lake. I hope this new settlist the Mormon question in politics for all time to come and I presume now that Salt Lake will get down to business."

Goods at your own prices. I. X. L. Furtniture Co. Removal sale.

BRAMEL FILES ANSWER

Says Rock Which Caused Bicycle Rider's Fall Has Been Removed.

On behalf of Salt Lake City, Assistant City Attorney Bramel has filed an answer in the 1980 damage suit of Harry F. Taylor against the municipality. Taylor alleges that he ran into a rock, projecting upward from the side-walk on Fourth West street, the result being that he took a header and broke his collarbone.

UNIQUE BILL PRESENTED

Sorenson Wants City to Pay for Spilling Ink on His Floor.

John P. Scremon, who rented the city a building in abuch to head the election in the Forty-fourth district, has presented a unique bill to the City Recorder. The bill is as folrent of tall for election. ...

For platform smashed.
For injury to floor walls booth failing ink bettle smuch and contents scattered all over all over or cost and west or cast and west or catra light 1 lb cradles and lamb besides electric light to 12 o'clock

Total

Small Judgment Rendered. In the case of the Studebaker Manufacturing ompany against T. S. Williams, Judge Morse as rendered judgment in favor of the plain-if for 855 25 on a promissory note, with an attorney's fee of \$100.

Society Silent Unity to Meet. The Society of Silent Unity meets with Mrz. Peterson at 43 East Second South on Tues-day at 2 p. m. All interested in practical printing are cordially invited.

AMERICAN PARTY BOYCOTTS NO ONE

Reports That No Mormons Need Apply Have Absolutely No Foundation.

QUESTION OF HARMONY RECORD AND COMPETENCY

Secretary Armstrong Corrects Wrong Ideas Formed From an Interview.

The Descret News has been saying great deal since the election about what he American party will do now that it the American party will do now that it has the filling of the city offices on its hands. The News is very much afraid that they will not get to hog all the spoils of office as they have done for years, and as they would have continued to do had it not been that the people of Sait Lake rose up in their night and ordered that a claimge be made in no incertain terms. Secretary Admatrong was interviewed by a reporter of the News recently, and Mr. Armstrong is quoted as saying "that no Mormon need apply." The following paragraph is from the News of Thursday.

As Quoted by the News.

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"When asked today by a News reporter to make a statement for publication as to the policy toward the Mormon voters, Mr. Armstrong said that there would be absolutely no discrimination against them—that is, if they worked for the American party. "Of these Mormons who worked for us, he continued, the probabilities are that they will be treated just the same as other members of the party, but the jobs are going to party workers." Then he philosophically added. Why should they not? We have good men in our party, and we are not going autside of it.

From this statement, which is fair and.

As to Mormon Workers.

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"I was not talking to the News for the City committee nor for any one else. What I said voiced my own personal ideas on what should or may be done. The News takes entirely too much for granted. I wish to make it plain that I did not and do not advocate the 'No Mormon need apply' idea in theory or in practice. We got several Mormon votes, and we had several Mormon workers for the American party whose claims on that party will be as bona fide and as worthy of consideration as those of any other American party man. Any one who reads what the News says in this paragraph,' said Mr. Armstrong, pointing to the paragraph above quoted, "can see that the conclusions drawn are not justified.

Who Will Get Appointments.

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'The American party officials elect are responsible to the people for their own administration. No one will get the blame for fallure, should any occur, but those in charge, and it is natural that the officials will select men best autied to the places assigned them. Appointments surely will be made, as they always are, to serve in the best possible manner the administration which is responsible. On account of the unusual composition of the American party made up as it is of all parties and creeds, politics or religion will cut absolutely no figure in appointments. The only questions that will be asked are Arcyou our friend, do you deserve recognition, are you competent, and will you work in harmony with the principles of the party that appoints you? We stand by our friends and want more. If there is not enough pie to go around this year, there will be plenty more next fall if we stand by our guins.

As to City Committee.

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"As far as the City committee taking these appointments in its own hands to the exclusion of Mayor-elect Thompson, that is all red. If the committee is requested to indorse a man for office, or if the Mayor and other officials-elect inquire of the committee whether or not a man was an American worker, if he has a clean party record, and if he is competent and in harmony with the party, they will answer these questions. But it is not the intention of the committee to dictate appointments, and any statement or inshuation to the contrary is life speculation and absolutely wrong."

Chairman J. E. Darmer inforsed what Secretary Armstrong said in no uncertain terms. "It has been my theory and practice from the very beginning," said Mr. Darmer, "to blacklist or boycott no one for any religious or political belief he may have. It is a question of competency, past record and harmony with American principles that will determine the appointments made. The City committee will act in the capacity of advisers if requested. The members will dictate nothing, and they will say nothing unless their advice is asked for."

MULVEY FILES OBJECTIONS

Protests Against Report of Administrator in the Lovejoy Estate.

M. E. Mulvey has filed a number of objections to the account of John H. Lovejoy, Jr., special administrator of the extets of Emory V. Lovejoy, deceased. Mr. Mulvey first sets but that he is a creditor of the estate to the amount of \$1500 as evidenced by a premissory tot for that amount, bearing date of October test.

note for that amount, bearing date of October 4, 1905.

Mr. Mulvey's objections to the account are as follows: The saloon business, he says, is worth \$12,000 instead of \$0000 as stated in the account. It is then alleged that the deceased left \$2000 in Welker Brea' bank, but that the special administrator sets forth that the found only \$4890 and that this money is listed as the property of his mother, which, the contestant saxs is untrue.

It is then charged that the administrator took charge of \$1720 in a lock box in the National Bank of the Republic and that he has made no mention of the same in his account. It is further alleged that mining stock, warth at least \$5000, has been taken charge of by the administrator and not mentioned in the account.

cont.

In conclusion, it is alleged that there was 129 in the salcon on October 7, belonging to be estate of the deceased and that the administrator reported it as \$41).

NOTICE.

On and after this date the Guerney Cab and Transfer Co., 22 East 2nd So. will be prepared to handle passengers and baggage at all hours of the day and night. Call us up. Both phones 3899.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Anderson & McAllister have by mu-tual agreement dissolved their co-operationship F A Anderson will conduct the business from now on under the name of F. A. Anderson.

TEA

shoveled out of a bin is a child without parents: no name, no fame. Schilling's Best is in packages.

MOTHERS OF AMERICA SEND CONGRATULATIONS

Rejoice Over the Victory of the American Party in Utah.

The following telegrouns were received by The Tribune Friday. It shows how happy the good women of the country are over the victory of the American party on Tuesday. Here is the telegram

Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers. "PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16.—Sair Lake Tribune, Salt Lake: Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers, in annual meeting assembled, sends congratulations American party,
"A. J. LIPPINCOTT."

From New Jersey Congress Mothers.

"ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 10.-Tribune, Salt Lake, Utah: The New Jer sey Congress of Mothers, assembled at Atlantic City, sends congratulations and rejoices at the victory of the American party in Utah.

"The sympathy of American woman hood is with you in the brave fight you are making for the separation of church State and the Nation from the abhorrent violation of the covenents by which Utah was admitted to the Unior MRS. ALEXANDER MARCY.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Seventh North Street Residence Entered While Family Is Away.

While the family was away from hom Friday afternoon the residence of Gar field G McDonald, 371 West Seventh North street, was entered and a small quantity of valuables and cash taken. The burglar entered by way of a window, made the usual hunt for money and lewelry and departed without being seen or leaving his card. Therefore the Police department is without a clew to work on.

Ex-Convict Is Arrested.

More on general principles than anything else, Frank West, alins Frank Mathews, was picked up Friday night and booked at the police station. West has a criminal record of some length and is known to be an ex-convict. He left Sult Lake about a year ago.

OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

rell pleased as the Americans that the De-ruts were defeated at the city election. That the Descret News is ready now at as have peace."

That the women of Ctah usually vote with their husband if there is enough of him to go around.

That four of Judh F,'s wives didn't have any husband to be with them.

That the knister a knecking went knecking to husband.

That the day of freedom has dawned upor That almost everybody was so excited en-election day that they could only make their ack.

That all the shades of Africa and America can be seen on the streets of Sait Lake. That the flight of the imagination is not inways in a straight line. That some people's imaginations never soar inher than the cerebelium.

That some people are bound together, not three-fold cord, but by a long string That when some women have their way everybody has to get out of the way.

That Reed Smoot, in stepping over the bounds of propriets, struck himself under the thin with such force as to knock himself out of the ring.

WRITE ONE

Print the rest. Letters, circulars, price lists can be duplicated on the Neostyle quickly and cheaply

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CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

THE bank clearings of Friday in the local banking institutions amounted to \$927,889,28, compared with \$429,617.85 for the same day in 1985.

THE reception to be given to Mrs. Annie Baker Ebris at the home of Mrs. C. A. Walker, 654 Sixth Fast, will take place at 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

THE Browning section of the Ladies' Litterary club mets this afternoon at 1 o'clock with Miss Elia Dukes at the Manitou hotel.

JAMES ANDERSON, a miner of Eureka, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court. His Babilities amount to \$155 is and his assets to \$223.75; the latter amount claimed to be excepted.

CURVED rails for the Market street turn-

CURVED rails for the Market street turn out have at last arrived and the connections are now being finished. The regular tracks on Main and West Temple streets will not be connected until later.

PERSONAL MENTION

B. Thornisy Heywood, recently appointed a leputy United States Marshal, left yesterday or Vernal to serve subpoenas on jurora and

S. E. Fenton, who has just returned from a trip to the coast, says that Seattle has a fire future. Local improvements are being made in all directions by the city government, thief among which are the cutting down of billy streets and the erection of public buildings.

Turner Bros.,

successors to Marnane & Co., hay, grain and coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995.

Improvements at Country Club. Through recent improvements made of the Country club grounds, the property now presents a beautiful appearance. Several of the greens have been sodded and the flower beds are being arranged for seeding next spring. The swampy places have been drained and water put on the dre place.

Where Is Otto Adel?

dry places:

Efforts are being made to locate Otto Adel, formerly of Dayton, O., who came west about seventeen years ago. Mayor Morris yesterday received a letter from Attorney Daniel Nevins, who says that Adel's mother recently died and left him all of her estate.

Nelson Off for Heber.

A C Nelson, State Superintendent of Schools will go to Hobby City today to attend the institute of Washington count: teachers. This tor-moon he will address the teachers and in the afterioon he will talk to the trustees. Superintendent Nelson also will address a pub-lic gathering in the evening.

Unhappy Wives Freed. Three unhappy wives were given their free-dom by Judge Morse Friday Following are the cases heard failure in sosport being the ground in each instance. Hose Weber against Otto Weber: Minnie Wischert against John H. Wiechert; Gertrude Bates against A. A. Bates.

UTAH DID HERSELF PROUD AT PORTLAND

Splendid Showing Made by the State at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

SECRETARY ANNOUNCES FULL LIST OF PRIZES

Record Made Is One to Which Every Citizen Can "Point With Pride."

Utah won seventeen gold medals, fourteen silver medals, fourteen bronze medals and received five honorable mentions at the Portland exposition. The showing is a magnificent one, made, too, by the coungest State in the Union. Here is the entire list, as compiled by Secretary Conningham of the Utah commission:

Horticulture. State of Utah, per Thomas Judd-Frult, veg-etables and nuts, gold medal. Thomas Judd-Frult, gold medal. William Wadley, Pleasant Grove, Utah-hazlenuts, brenze medal.

Agriculture. State of Utah-Grains and grasses, gold Mines and Education.

Salt Lake Hardware company, Salt Lake ity Utah-Assay baisness, gold medal. State of Utah-Collective mineral evhibit, in-igoing concentrating mill, gold medal. State of Utah-Concentrating mill, gold sector. of Litah-Nephi Plaster Manufacturing y. Nephi, Utah-Gypsum and plaster

company, Sepul, Citth—Gypeum and place-products, silver medal.
State of Utah—Hydrocarbons, gihonite, al-hertite, let, occkerite etc. silver medal.
State of Utah, Utah Fuel company, Salt Lake Uty, Utah—Hituminous ceal, bronze medal.
State of Utah, Utah—Fre Clay company, Salt Lake City, Utah—Fire clay products. medal, of Utah, Kendali Brea, Lehi, Utah-bronze medal.

Educational.

Mrs. Kats B. Anderson, Salt Lake City, tah-Note-o-phone, honorable mention.

State of Utah, State Superintendent A. C. elson, Salt Lake City, Utah-Collective State whisten, Sait Lake City, Ulan-Collective State schibit, gold medal.
Weber Stake Academy, Ogden, Ulah-Photos, stritten work sewing, bronze medal.
Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah-Japinet of photos and art work silver medal. University of Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah-Collective exhibit of State Normal school and state Normal School of Mines, gold medal.
Davis county, Farmington, Utah-Drawings, construction and written work bronze medal.
Ephraim, Utah-Drawings, weaving, sewing, seminatruction and written work honorable menion.

Utah county Prove Utah—Exhibit in elenontary education, bronze medal.
Weber county, Ogden, Utah—Exhibit in elenentary education, bronze medal.
Box Elder county, Brigham City, Utah—
botos, drawing, construction and written
tork, honizable mention.
Logan, Utah—Exhibit in elementary educaton, silver medal.
Provo, Utah—Exhibit in elementary educaton, bronze medal.

wland hall, Suit Lake City, Utah-Draw banner, written work, honorable men Park City, Ctab—Exhibit in elementary edu-ation, aliver medal.
Eureku, Utah—Drawings, construction and ritten work, bronze medal.
Salt Lake City, Utah—Exhibit in elementary ducation, gold medal.
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Birlyham Young college, Legan, Utah—Pho-os and art work, normal work, eliver medal. Latter-day Saints university. Sait Lake ity, Utah—Photos and written work, kinder-arten work, eliver medal.

arten work, sliver medal. Indian Industrial school, Panguitch, Utab-lead work, sewing, basket weaving, bener delle montion.

Cache county, Legan, Utah—Exhibit in elementary solucation, bronzo medal.

Salt Lake county, Salt Lake City, Utah—Exhibit in elementary education, bronze med-

al.

Utah State School for Deaf, Dumb and filled Ogden, Utah—One cabinet and contents, live exhibit during month of August, cold medal.

Orden, Utah—Secondary education, commercial department, gold medal. department, gold medal. den. Utah-Exhibit in elementary educa-

o, gold medal, ormal Training School of the University Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah-United two of study, elementary school, eliver From scademy, Ephraim, Utah-Wood work and sewing, bronze medal.

Latter-dn, Saints church school, Sait Lake
Try, Utah-Manual training engineering art,
chidergarten, commercial and college work,
there medal.

silver medal.

Presbyterlan academics. Sait Lake City.

Utah-Collective display, eliver medal.

Kindergarten Training School of the University of Utah. Sait Lake City. Utah-Kindergarten work, gold medal.

Agricultural college of Utah, Logan, Utah-General display gold medal.

Agricultural college of Utah, Logan, Utah-Exhibit in wood, iron and art, gold medal.

Agricultural college of Utah, Logan, Utah-Exhibit in wood iron and art, gold medal.

Miscellaneous. Utah State commission, Salt Lake City, Utah-Model of Boar river irrigation system, silver medal. Utah State commission. Salt Lake City, Utah-Silk exhibit (cocoons and reeled silk), silver medal.

Food Products.

State of Utah, Hewiett Bros. Sait Lake City, Utah-Three Crown baking powder, spices, the transport of the City of the City of the Country of

Coates Denies Charge.

officer C D. Coates of Bingham filed an answer in the Third District court Friday to the damage suit of Carl Harmon against him. Harmon alleges that he was roughly handled by Coates, but this is denied by the officer, who says that Harmon committed an offense and then resisted arrest.

The Salt Lake County Horticultural society will hold regular meeting next Saturday, November 11, 1985, 1, p. m., at the city and county building third floor. A good programme will be prepared for that meeting. All fruit-growers are invited to attend N. D. JENSEN, Secretary.

Horticulturists to Meet.

Headache Nervousness, Dizziness, Indigestion, Neu-ralgia are caused by sick nerves. By soothing the nerves and stimulating their action, Dr. Miles, Anti-Pain Pitts relieve almost immediately.
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contain nothing injurious and you will
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mon.

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BEHOLD HOW GOOD AND PLEASANT IT IS

But Penrose Administers Poke to Smoot Dangerously Near Apostolie Nose.

Following the hasty departure of Sens or and Apostle Smoot for Provo. Thurs day, and the leaving Sait Lake Friday eight for Black Bock of Editor and Apos tle Penrose, comes a rumor along the creets from sources that apparently are authoritative, enough so, in fact, to give the rumor a wide circulation. It is said that there was a conference Thursday afternoon in the Deserti News office, at which Apostle Smoot, Editor Penrose, Fussy Jimmy Anderson and Curley Callister were present. Penrose Lands First.

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Conversation naturally turned upon politics, if, indeed, such was not the original intention of the meeting, and, according to the report, Smoot became very indistant, ditto Penrose; so much so, in fact, that Penrose took a poke at Smoot, landing his fist square lato the Senator's contenance in the region of the nose. No doubt the language used would not sound sweet emanating from Moron's megaphone, but in these latter days no one is supprised much at anything an apostle may do

Politics the Cause.

Politics the Cause. The subject under discussion before the gong announced the first round was the attitude of the News toward Chief Lynch in the late unpleasantness. The Smootites were generous to a fault in telling how much heavenly blessing had descended upon the big Chief's head and these marks of divino favor were gradually assuming the shape of a halo, when out jumps Apostle Penrose with a red-hot, scorching article in favor of Morris, the Democrat, and the atmosphere has not assumed a cool and comfortable condition yet, as the little conference showed Thursday afternoon.

OPINION ON ESTRAYS

Attorney-General Breeden Replies to Query From Southern Utah.

Query From Southern Utah.

Attorney-General Breeden has replied to a query from County Attorney Cutler of Kanab regarding estrays. The Attorney-General quotes from the law, as follows. "All animals running at large without brands, unless sucking animals with their mothers, and all other animals that are branded, and the owners of which cannot, after reasonable search, be found, and which have been running at large on any range within the State for two years or more. are declared to be estrays and forfeited to the State."

The Attorney-General then adds: "This law does not require that any officer should declare such animals as are therein described forfeited to the State. The law is self-acting, and when the conditions are complete the title of the animals is transferred to the State and the proper officers should sell the same and turn the proceeds into the State treasury. After the forfeiture no one ought to be permitted to prove ownership against the State, for the reason that the former ownership is extinguished by operation of the statute and the property is vested in the State of Utah."

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Papers and Manuscripts More Than a Hundred Years Old on Exhibition.

Hundred Years Old on Exhibition.

Wholesale Druggist J. J. Judson has a rare and unique collection of old publications and manuscripts, which have been handed down to him as heirlooms and which money would not buy.

The list includes a copy of the Columbian Gazette, published in Utlea, N. Y., in 1813, a copy of the Boston Gazette, dated in 1731, 1728 and 1734, a map of an official survey of a township in Herkimer county. New York, in 1801, two medical dictionaries, dated London, 1743 and 1745, and the famous dispatch sent in January, 1861, from the Treasury department at Washington by John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury at the time, to William Hemphill Jones at New Orleans. This dispatch reads.

Tell Lieutenant Caldwell to arrest Cap "Tell Lleutenant Caldwell to arrest Cap-tain Beechwood, and assume control of the cutter, and obey the orders I gave through you. If Captain Beschwood, after arrest, undertakes to interfere with the command of the cutter, tell Lleut Cald-well to consider him a mutineer and treat him accordingly; and if any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

OLEOMARGARINE SENT BACK

Shipped Here From Denver, but

Returned by Food Inspector. Returned by Food Inspector.

A carload of oleomargarine, recently shipped here from Denver, has been inspected by Food Inspector Meyers and ordered returned to the shippers. When the sale of the stuff in this city was first ordered stopped by Mr. Meyers, the Denver shippers were notified. Their reply was "To h— with the inspector, go ahead and sell the goods."

Mr. Meyers, however, still said "nay" and the Denver dealers were again wired that the sale of the "near-butter" would not be permitted here. They then reached the conclusion that further attempts to force sales here would be useless and ordered the stuff shipped back to them. Oleomargarine costs 7 cents a pound and butter costs more than three times as much—guite a difference.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE Josiah Burrows Is Named as Executo: in the Instrument.

In the instrument.

The last will and testament of the late Selena Longmore, who died in this city September 3, 1955, was filled for probate Friday, accompanied by the petition of Josiah Burrowa, asking that he be suppointed executor, under the terms of instrument. Mrs. Longmore left property valued at \$12.54, 4. of which \$255 is in real estate and \$552, 4t in personal property. Bequiests are made in the will as follows. Shepheed Crowther, nephew, \$50. State Broadbant, sister, \$50. William Crowther, brother \$50. Harriet Lengmore Surrows, step-daughter, the remainder of the estate.

UTAH WILL HELP FRISCO

Many Utah Teachers Will Attend the Convention at Golden Gate City. Superintendent of City Schools Christensen says that I tah will send an immense delegation of teachers to the N. E. A. convention at San Francisco next year.

The fight put up by the Californians, Superintendent Christensen says, was a clean one and, while Sait Lake regrets not securing the convention, there is no rankling.

Judgments by Stipulation. The following judgments have been ered in favor of the plaintiffs, by st lation, in damage suits in the Federa court: Luigi Scapparelli against the Southern Pacific company, \$1000; George Muir, administrator of the estate of J G. Gibson, against the Union Pacific Rail-way company, \$750.

Mining Man Stricken.

William transfrong, the best known minter and hetel man in southern Utah, was brough from his home at Milford and placed in it lidy Cross hospital by his friend Walsy James on yesterias, suffering from what thought to be dropsy.

Woman Accused of a! ous Assault Is Held Bl less by a Jury.

JURORS MAKE UP MIND LESS THAN FIVE M

Verdict Caused No Surpri Generally Met With P lie Approval.

Mrs. M. J. Douglas, accused made a murderous assault on tie Martin, on December 12, 1 Savoy rooming-house, is a fr The case reached the ju after 12 o'clock noon Friday, five minutes the jurors were box, ready to announce the

Woman Is Congratulate When the verdict was read words "not guilty" fell from the clerk, there was a burn the room, but no applause. Mrs. Douglas's friends gather in the courtroom and conwarmly congratulated her.

Did Not Cause Surpr The verdict did not cause it surprise, as it had been the pression on the part of these Mrs. Douglas's testimony the not responsible for hier settime of the shooting and the would take that view of the

Judge Powers's Argun When court reconvened Fring some odds and ends of were presented and the case argued. Judge Powers, on be State, made the opening argued took the ground that Mrs. Do what she was doing at the should be punished. Defense Is Heard

James Ingebreisen, for the delowed Judgo Powers. Mr. Econtended that Mrs. Douglas aponsible for her acts and urg to acquit her without he box. The closing arguments Stringfellow, for the defense trict Attorney Loofbourow, for outlon, were much along the cution, were much along the Jury Out Five Minu The jurors were then instruction and repaired to the jury had hardly been missed, how the announcement was made were ready to return a verd were back in the box in le minutes after they had left The verdict was then read ed, and the defendant disch

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